





**"SKY COMMANDOS"****R.A.F. Ground Crews Win New Laurels in Tunisia**

BY NOLAND NORGARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 1—(Delayed)—(AP)—Britain's "Sky Commandos"—expert R.A.F. ground crews who went through special training in Commando schools to learn how to defend their own airfields—have come through their first test at an R.A.F. advance base in Tunisia.

The story of these men, ready to defend their bases with which they keep R.A.F. fighters flying and grab Tommy-guns and grenades to protect their own base, was told by Lt. Col. E. C. Egede, 47, who just returned from the field which is only a few miles from the scene of the fighting.

The wing-commander confirmed American pilots' reports of German fighters avoiding head-on combat with R.A.F. planes, but said the Hunns thought they were "doubtful." He remarked, referring to the R.A.F. advance base, "This is the only place where the Hunns are tussling with the high-speed fighters."

"Anyhow, it's certainly true they didn't want to fight Americans at the beginning."

**KEEP PLANES FLYING**

Meanwhile, the ground crews managed to keep a surprising number of planes flying, despite the unworthy, despite Axis strafing, lack of sleep and delay in getting supplies and parts.

"There were only 100 men at the start, just a handful of men who'd been given drivers and told to get on with the job," said Lt. Col. E. C. Egede. "And this is the first campaign where service crews have been fighting too."

They had to defend themselves.

"At the same time, each one had to be a two- or three-trades—wireless operator, mechanic and the like."

The announcement said these sturdy warriors is believed past.

More planes, spare parts, supplies and crews have come up and the pioneer unit is rapidly developing into a full-fledged military air-drome.

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**Scout Week Set For Feb. 21 to 27**

OTTAWA, Dec. 9—(CP)—The post of Atholites, citizens of Canada, has been designated for the week of Feb. 21 to 27, 1943, as Boy Scout Week in Canada.

Frank J. Gibbons, K.C.,

Scoutmaster, tendered his resignation as honorary counsel to the Canadian government of boys scouted after completing more than a year of service.

The governor-general paid tribute to Dr. Gibbons' services and those of Mr. Justice W. H. Harrison, K.C., Saint John, to succeed Dr. Gibbons.

Sydney B. McMichael of Toronto resigned as dominion commissioner for training in succession to Mr. McMichael.

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**Army May Release Bona Fide Miners**

OTTAWA, Dec. 9—(CP)—Major T. M. Anderson of No. 11 District depot, announced yesterday that bona fide miners are to be released from the Canadian Army as soon as they are absent without pay to return to jobs in the British Columbia gold mines.

The conference continued today.

U.S. Artists Share \$52,000 "Melon" For War Pictures

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—(AP)—American artists have been busy in the art world's juiciest melons.

In 28 days, the Metropolitan Museum of Art received the war-time products of artists in one of the biggest displays of modern art ever seen.

Major Charles S. Saks, director of the agriculture department's production service, urged that there be no decline in the number of artists in the armed forces.

He termed the "premature and unnecessary" some details "about

the number of artists

from the Canadian army to enable them to return to mines and assist in releasing the present fuel shortage.

He said the Canadian Army was being allowed leave of absence without pay to return to jobs in the British Columbia gold mines.

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By the King's command, Lieut. Michael Michel, rear admiral of the District of St. John's, Cross, was taken from his place among other D.S.C. winners and placed immediately to the left of Lieut. Kenneth Michel, who received the Distinguished Service Order and Bar to the D.S.C.

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**To Get Divorce**

ANN SHERIDAN

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9—(AP)—Ann Sheridan, screen actress, will leave this week for Mexico City, where she plans to file for divorce from actor George Brent, her studio said yesterday.

**Dairy Farmers Hardest Hit by Labor Shortage**

OTTAWA, Dec. 9—(CP)—Dr. G. S. M. Bell, Canada's deputy minister of agriculture, yesterday told the Dominion Provincial agricultural conference here that the dairy industry is the first to feel the pinch of the labour shortage in agriculture.

Dr. W. Walsh, director of marketing, said the association had agreed that vegetables and small fruits were vulnerable to a shortage and that the dairy industry may expect more consideration in a matter of farm help.

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**500-Mile Limit on Food Shipment**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9—(AP)—A War Production Board representative said yesterday the movement of foodstuffs between States is to be limited to 500 miles.

Roland S. Van, director of the combat division of the War and W.P.A. B's office of civilian supply, told a conference of food processors that the Conservative party permission to purchase the meat which they had been getting on a sustaining basis," it added.

"However, they unanimously agreed that an opportunity should be given to the Conservative party to speak to the board's decision to grant special facilities for the purchase of the Conservative national meat rationing in winning tomorrow.

The board upheld the decision of the general manager (Dr. T. S. Thompson) to give the Conservative party permission to purchase the meat which they had been getting on a sustaining basis," it added.

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**Food Administrator Nelson Young told the conference that production goals for seeds of various crops had been set and that a new crop made it difficult to fill the British contract this year, and production may be increased to meet the requirements of the British ministry of food and the Dole's market.**

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**6 Axis Planes Are Shot Down in Libyan Area**

BY LEON KAY

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 9—(UPI)—United States army fighter planes which participated in a bombing raid on Tripoli, Libya, yesterday shot down six Messerschmitt-109s, one Fiat G.50 and one Fiat G.55. Four other planes were damaged. One American fighter was missing. The raid was the first to be made on Tripoli since the landing field had been bombed by British bombers and American fighters.

The Royal Air Force was credited with shooting down 12 German Messerschmitts and the remaining five a number were damaged. One American fighter was missing. The raid was the first to be made on Tripoli since the landing field had been bombed by British bombers and American fighters.

The attack was one of a series in which planes of the Allied Middle East command bombed enemy troops and installations from Libya to the Mediterranean and of Lampedusa.

On Dec. 7, 1942, reportedly, was shot down off the Libyan coast. Only partial activity was reported on the land from north El Agheila, where the British had been preparing for a new assault against the Axis remnants in the coastal defense.

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**CBC Gives Ruling On Recorded Talks**

OTTAWA, Dec. 9—(CP)—A committee of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has "agreed that a program or speech will be broadcast which it is believed will be of interest to the public."

The committee's decision may be of interest to the Conservative party to speak to the board's decision to grant special facilities for the purchase of the Conservative national meat rationing in winning tomorrow.

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**Plastic Suspenders**

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Alberta, Canada.

GEORGE E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher.

Member of The Canadian Press. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for  
retransmission of all news despatched by us or  
to or from us. No news in this paper  
is also the local news published therein. All rights are  
reserved to republish or special despatches herein are  
also reserved.

### Sniping Is Dangerous

Lord Halifax says Hitler's greatest  
"worry" is the unity of the Allies nations,  
and that every trick in the Nazi bag is being  
used to gow dissension among them.

No one is in better position to judge,  
and the situation is one of the main points in  
all the United Nations should pay attention.

Particular attention now that the  
turning point in the struggle appears to  
have been reached and ultimate victory  
can be counted on with some assurance.

While sniping continues, the  
defensive, and losing ground, there were little  
danger of disaffection spreading among  
the Axis enemies. The danger is greater  
now, and will grow as confidence increases  
that we are on the winning side. In war,  
as in all affairs of life, prosperity may  
put a harder strain on unity than adversity  
was able to do.

Allied writers and speakers can find  
plenty of things to cross-criticize on our  
side, and the Allied nations differ markedly  
in their approach to the war. Some are  
set up, Goebbels and Goya and their  
brood of propagandists, agents and spies  
will be happy to point out any number of  
subjects about which the United peoples  
might fall to quarrel.

It is the duty for the people of each  
Allied country to remember that they are  
not fighting to revamp the others, but to  
bring the Axis powers to time.

### Pre-Arranged

Volksluhi is in the ditches again.  
It flared last winter in the news about the  
Russian drive toward the border of Latvia.  
Moscow has finally admitted that Berlin  
was right in telling about a new Russian  
push in that area, and adds some partic-  
ulars which Berlin did not care to mention.

From that district to the Caucasus the  
Russians are on the offensive at an  
indefinite and increasing number of points.  
The number of attacks and the number  
of things being made gratifying proof  
that, so far from destroying the Red army,  
the enemy did not even succeed in pre-  
venting vast amounts of equipment reach-  
ing from the other Allies. Supplies which  
the Russians are now supplementing by  
capture.

At which of these points the finger of  
Mr. Stalin rested last August when he  
told Mr. Churchill that he had no  
confidence in the British leaders' war  
efforts at Edmonton, Aug. 17 to 22.

Manasse Pace is arranging a time table for  
the opening of the U.S.R. line to Moscow.  
It is expected that the passenger  
train will make three trips daily, morning  
and evening, to connect with the E. and train  
and also to connect with the Moscow line.

The electric light has not been a success this  
week. Something went wrong with it last Saturday  
and it could not get to burn for any length  
of time till last night, when the three hotels were  
cut off the wire, then the rest of the town got light.

products for Britain. Farmer opinion  
seems to be positive that the production  
can be greatly expanded unless the labor  
supply is enlarged in one way or another.  
That anything will come of the pro-  
posal may be doubtful. If anything does  
come of the proposal, it will probably not  
change in both Government policy and  
public opinion. Hitherto we have treated  
prisoners of war as non-paying guests,  
providing them with food, clothing and  
shelter, and leaving them to idle away the  
time in the internment camps. And that  
appears to be what the public wanted done  
with them.

Treatment of the Japanese in British  
colonies is another story. There were  
more prisoners of war, and the majority of them were Canadian citizens.  
When for reasons of safety they were being  
cleared out of the coastal area, it was  
found that they were not wanted any  
more.

However understandable that attitude is,  
the practical results are apparent. Work  
stopped on the extension of the  
Highway to the Bear River because the  
Japanese laborers had been removed. Fruits  
rotted in B.C. orchards for lack of pickers.

There is a scarcity of building material all  
over the west because men cannot be got to  
cut timber in the British Columbia forests,  
while the Japs could do and would do it al-  
most.

If these non-prisoners, in majority  
Canadian citizens, had to be segregated in  
separate places and be supported without  
work, the prospect of public opinion's agreeing  
to the employment of German and  
Italian prisoners on farms is not bright.

But the subject thus raised is deserving  
of candid consideration. Because while  
we are not in a position to do much  
on our own, Goebbels and Goya and their  
brood of propagandists, agents and spies  
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### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1892: 50 Years Ago

At the opening of the Assembly at Regina,  
Cayley announced that the executive had resigned  
because the ordinance under which it had been  
convened had been declared unconstitutional.  
The Lieutenant-Governor stated that the  
objection to the executive ordinance was that it  
allowed the executive to make laws in  
all matters whereas the Northwest Act limits  
its authority to matters of finance.

From that district to the Caucasus the  
Russians are on the offensive at an  
indefinite and increasing number of points.  
The number of attacks and the number  
of things being made gratifying proof  
that, so far from destroying the Red army,  
the enemy did not even succeed in pre-  
venting vast amounts of equipment reach-  
ing from the other Allies. Supplies which  
the Russians are now supplementing by  
capture.

The fire brigades band is making great progress  
and the band is in full swing. The band  
of St. C. M. MacLean left Tuesday for Warwick.

The "Empire" says if there is a  
mobilization of the Canadian Army should  
be general of Canada for the next five years.

J. Houston's blacksmith shop has been  
removed to the lot occupied by The Bulletin,  
and will be moved to the new building.

The electric light has not been a success this  
week. Something went wrong with it last Saturday  
and it could not get to burn for any length  
of time till last night, when the three hotels were  
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#### 1902: 40 Years Ago

Inspector Bryan will preside at the examination  
of the first class candidates for teacher's certificates at Edmonton, Dec. 17 to 22.

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the opening of the U.S.R. line to Moscow.  
It is expected that the passenger  
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and evening, to connect with the E. and train  
and also to connect with the Moscow line.

F. W. Morse, third vice-president of the G.T.R.,  
and Mr. St. C. MacLean, president of the  
Pacific terminus of the G.T.R.,

Several weeks ago Rev. L. M. Barr of Holly  
Park, London, England, was in Edmonton in  
the interests of the Canadian Bank of Commerce,  
which has its head office in the city. Mr. Barr  
is a Canadian by birth, has organized a  
colonization society in London, and has selected  
a tract of land south of the Saskatchewan River  
between Fort Pitt and on the line of the  
new trans-Canada line to the south of the  
site of his former home.

He expects to leave England about the  
time of the first week in November.

#### 1912: 30 Years Ago

Calgary: The rear end of the Queen's hotel was  
wrecked and two people badly injured by an  
explosion of gunpowder.

Mr. C. B. Brewster, president of the  
Bank of Commerce, said that Canada's  
offer of three dreadnaughts gives the lie to  
what was said by the German Ambassador  
and naval attaché.

London: Prince Louis Mountbatten has  
been appointed first lord of the admiralty, suc-  
cessor to Admiral Brudenell. Rear-Admiral  
Jellicoe became second lord.

From the Canadian Press: The  
Bank of Commerce, and the Bank of  
Montgomery, are the principal  
banks to be court martialled and executed in  
Montgomery prison.

1922: 20 Years Ago

Dublin: Robert O'Connor, Liam MacCarthy, Tom  
ás MacCurtain and Michael Collins, prominent  
members, were tried by court martial and executed in  
Mountjoy prison.

Mr. Atlee's proposal of proportional  
representation was voted at a luncheon of the board of trade  
on Friday by 12 D. and H. D. and Professor Alexander.  
Mr. Palmer, former mayor, voted to  
abstain, and Mr. A. G. L. Smith, president of  
the Bank of Commerce, voted in favour.

The proposal of the Bank of Commerce  
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## Alberta District News in Brief

### Kaydee Mine Now Producing 250 Tons of Coal Per Day

**CADOMIN**—Situated three miles west of Luscar, Kaydee Mine, with a crew of 60 men, is now producing 250 tons of bituminous coal per day.

In charge of operations as general manager is a former oil and gas engineer and well-known mining man who formerly held the same position in mine at Ponoka and at Edmonton and Drumheller. A brother Jack Crawford is a mines inspector with the provincial government. Another brother, John Crawford, is serving overseas with the R.C.A.F.

At the head of the staff is Tom Shaw, who is in charge of underground operations. Mr. Shaw, who has been in the coal industry, was formerly employed at Brule, Luscar, Cadomin, Hinton and Ponoka.

Five houses on the staff are James Denham, Jack Painter and Walter Denham. They are well-known throughout Alberta mines.

#### DRIVE NEW SLOPE

To handle the heavy demand for coal at the present time a new slope has been cut at the mine on a level. A new steam plant is to be installed to handle the extra power required for the operation of the newly developed mine.

A new project is also underway which will add to the mine another seam of coal to increase production of the mine.

E. P. Denham, formerly in business at Winkler, Man., Saskatchewan and Young, Sask., is now operating the up-to-date store at the Kaydee Mine.

Three sons of Mr. Denham are members of the armed forces, and Mr. Denham, a member of the C.R.C. S.F., while Clinton is a member of the R.C.A.F. Prior to his enlistment he was a well-known athlete in Saskatchewan.

It is expected that this mine will eventually become one of the big producers of the region.

### N. McClellan Heads Society

**VERMILLION**—N. McClellan was elected president of the Vermillion Agricultural Society at the annual meeting recently.

Other officers elected were: honorary presidents, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Rev. D. MacMillan, Dr. W. A. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. G. Morrison, K.C. Wm. Telford and James Barr; vice-president, W. G. Morrison; vice-chairman, S. C. Heckert; delegates to the Western Fair, Edmonton, N. McClellan, W. D. Williams, directors, M. Forbes, C. W. Robin, C. Ewing, W. A. Moisey and H. H. Williams.

The financial statement showed net proceeds of \$200 and that this sum was voted to the Red Cross.

Steps were taken to have a boys' camp and other junior activities at the fair. A committee was appointed to endeavor to have more agricultural exhibits at all "B" fairs in Alberta.

The Western Fair Preceders' Association offered a donation of \$100 to the short-term priate list provided the fair was offered \$150 for this section of prizes.

V.

### Plan Banquet At Vermillion

**VERMILLION**—At this week's board of trade meeting it was decided to plan a banquet to governmen t, townsmen and delegates from the three municipalities meets here Dec. 16. The meeting is held in the hall of the Vermillion for the larger municipal area to be laid out with the beginning of the New Year. Hon. A. F. Alloway has been invited to attend.

Drilling companies in the Vermillion field are seeking to get contracts for drilling the 100 wells which the C.N.R. has announced will be drilled in the near future.

V.

### S. W. Byers Is Elected to Post By A.F. and A.M.

**SYLVAN LAKE**—At a recent meeting of the Knights of Columbus Lodge A.F. and A.M. S. W. Byers was elected worshipful master. At the same time Tanner Staples was elected senior warden.

Clayton H. Hargrave of Sylvan Lake was a visitor here from Air Force. . . . The skating rink here has been opened for the season in being well attended. Those attending the annual Moose band meet of the Masonic Lodge at Red Deer Dec. 10, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clarke, J. Ivorach, W. C. Keith, T. Walker, A. Anderson and H. P. Fife. Mr. Fife, of the Calgary Paper Company here, has been transferred to High River.

Miss Edna Davies, who returned from visiting her sick son Heinen at Edmonton . . . Miss M. Hyslop, pastor of the Pentecostal Assembly, was guest speaker at Memorial Presbyterian church recently.

**Clive Airmen Recieve Wings, Also Commission**

CLIVE—Mrs. E. Allen, who owns a car, believes that it has the proper qualities. Last summer it accidentally locked up and was unable to start. She found that its life was despaired of.

Last week it swam to a nearby airport and was soon home, discomfort, discomfort, discomfort, any the worse for this extraordinary diet.

After spending a few days leave at home, he will leave for Charlottetown, P.E.I., to take a navigation course.

### Escapes Nazis



### Red Deer Returns Mayor to Office

**RED DEER**—For the third year in succession all vacancies on the city council in Red Deer were filled by acclamation. Nomination day was Monday.

Mr. H. H. Hogg was the only candidate for mayor and was returned by acclamation. In 1940 he will be the 10th consecutive one-year term as mayor of the city. Three vacancies on the city council were created by the return of Aldermen E. G. Johns, P. Gordon and R. M. Beater. On the Deaf public school board, A. M. Filmer and A. H. Hunter were re-elected, both from the same party. Three retiring members of the Red Deer municipal council board, A. J. Hart, G. E. Moore and P. W. Johnston, were all reelected by acclamation.

Portrait of Red Deer's public bodies for 1943 will be:

Mayor—E. G. Hogg  
Councillors—John Stevenson Dr. C. R. Burns, J. V. Bettenson, F. B. Moore, P. Gordon, R. M. Beater and A. G. Hunter.

Red Deer public school board—F. J. Setters, Dr. C. E. MacIntosh, George E. Edward, A. M. Filmer and A. H. Hunter.

Red Deer municipal council board—Fred C. Moore, Dr. C. D. Husband, A. B. Little, Geo. W. Muir and P. W. Johnston.

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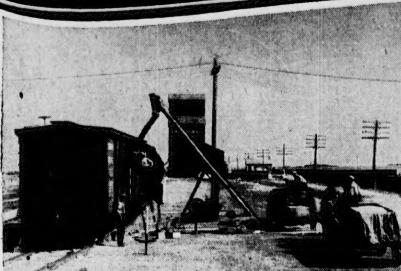




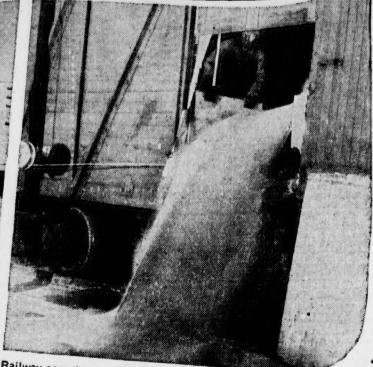
# Millers make CANADA'S BIGGEST CROP Another AXIS HEADACHE!



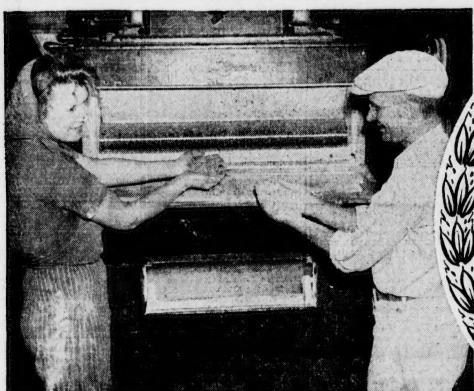
Canada's celebrated flour starts with the world's best wheat. Stock-laden wagons feed the separator, and threshing machines pour out a golden tide to nourish the United Nations and their friends. The horse, too, still plays his part in wheat production.



When elevator capacity is taxed to the limit with Canada's biggest crop and the carry-over of former years, portable track loaders, elevating the farmer's wheat from wagon into railway car make for speedy handling.



Railway cars dump their loads of wheat into hoppers at the flour mill. From hoppers the grain is drawn into "tempering" and cleaning tanks to be thoroughly washed and scoured before milling.



Primary milling is called "first break rolls." These rollers have teeth which tear the wheat apart, separating it and softening it for further milling. Miss Doris Merkley (left) and G. V. Kintzle, milling superintendent, hold samples of the break rolls' work.

Canada, in 1942,  
should produce some 20,000,000  
barrels of flour from 90,000,000 bushels of  
the world's finest wheat. This is bread for her  
fighting men, for those on the home front, for the  
United Nations and their friends. On this page are  
set forth scenes illustrating the part played together  
by Canadian agriculture, the flour mills and their  
constant companions, the railways, in this phase  
of the unrelenting economic warfare which ulti-  
mately will tip the scales against Hitler  
and his sorry accomplices.

All Photos CANADIAN PACIFIC  
RAILWAY



At every stage of the milling, partially milled wheat, as well as the flour, is subjected to exhaustive tests. Miss I. Johnston, B.A., is shown weighing flour samples for tests determining ash, moisture and protein content.



"Middlings," as partially milled wheat is called, find their way to huge machines like the above, called bolting sifters, where finest bolting silks ensure the finest flour.



Middlings finally become flour and packed in bags. This is done under pressure as otherwise your 100-lb. bag would be four or five times the size it is.



Off to market. Bags of flour, shorts and bran are unloaded from a Canadian Pacific Great Lakes steamer for distribution in the home and export markets of trade.



Canada is still the world's granary and Canadian flour wins the acclaim of the world. Wheat, unsurpassed for quality, ground by Canadian mills which attain perfection through scientific methods and vigilant cleanliness, sets the Canadian standard of flour. The proof of the flour, however, is the loaf, and mills make bread from every sample of flour milled, in modern bake-shops like the above.



## Teachers Absent Following Storm Will Get Wages

Because it was believed that members of the teaching staff and other employees of the Edmonton public school board "made every reasonable effort" to report for duty on Nov. 29, the day following the snowstorm, members of the public school board, at a special meeting of the finance committee, that employees not allowed them to do so at such time as they were absent.

Speaking in behalf of the teachers, Harold Gerry, instructor at Alex. MacCauley High School, said that "acts of God" figured in law, and that the blizzard of Nov. 29, which struck northern Alberta, might be considered a natural disaster.

The blizzard, he said, transportation could not be controlled at all time by human agencies, but many teachers made an extraordinary effort to reach their schools. Mr. Gerry said.

### WAGES DEDUCTED

Mr. Gerry said that he did not think payment of salary to absent teachers was fair to those that did attend classes that day, and it was pointed out that many city employees did deduct wages for absence.

W. H. McConachie, chairman of the board, asserted that he had never believed in payment for services not rendered, and that teachers were undoubtedly extending circumstances Nov. 29.

"It is a case of relying, not on law, but on justice, and that the teachers should be paid," Louis Horner said.

It was agreed at the meeting that the request of Lt. Col. H. E. Parker, of the Royal Regt. of Fusiliers, to find a place to be used before the board to ask the use of the McCauley Avenue school for battalions, was granted, and that the arrangements, subject to care-taking.

It was agreed that the accommodations are badly needed because there are no drill halls in the schools, and arrangements, and in past years certain rooms of this school have been used by the battalion. He requested use of the building for two or three nights a week.

### MAINTAIN SCHEDULE

J. A. McFee, superintendent of physical education, said satisfactory arrangements are in progress, saying "there is not a finer bunch to work with than the Fusiliers. They set up their schedule and stick to it."

It was brought to the attention of the board that each year in the past the schools have already volunteered two nights a month for MRP courses, which occur in the evenings, and that the school offers the schools to both groups without a rental charge.

A. G. Garside, principal on the Normal school practice staff, Garside was appointed by board to see that the students receive any education. He will assist R. S. Sheppard, superintendent of schools.

Satisfactory arrangements have been reached whereby the symposium of the Normal school will be placed at the disposal of the Edmonton city basketball league. The three evenings were confirmed Dec. 7, and continuing for approximately 11 weeks, a special committee reported.

Revolving to an offer of the Edmonton Art Club for the loan of premises, the board reluctantly agreed to high schools last year, the board voted to continue the agreement, as will the school board.

### YULE VACATIONS

Announcement was made concerning Christmas vacation, which will begin at 4 p.m. Dec. 22, ending Monday, Jan. 4.

The second, four-day vacation of each school was designated as meeting nights for the board for the ensuing year.

Mr. Sheppard announced that \$250 worth of savings stamps have been sold in city schools during the months of November, as increases over the total amount for October.

The board voted to offer use of the Technical high school on two evenings, also to offer writing classes for service men. The project is being carried out by the Canadian Legion educational department, and \$25 rent per month will be paid.

It was reported that there is a decrease of 450 in enrollment in public schools as compared with November, 1941.

### MEDICAL REPORT

De G. E. Swallow, medical inspector of schools, presented his monthly report, which showed that during November, 510 complete physical examinations, 223 medical inspections, 100 dental examinations, 100 nurses, and 62 visits in homes were made.

Designations of Fred N. Miller and Dorothy Elliott were accepted, and leaves of absence were granted to Frances M. Foster, E. C. Britton and Miss Mary Stacey.

### Gyro Spokes Club Holds First Meet

R. C. McPherson and Arthur Fleming, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Edmonton Gyro Club, presided at the first meeting of the Gyro Spokes club at the Edmonton club Tuesday night.

The business portion of the meeting was disposed of immediately after the dinner and the addresses following. Mr. McPherson spoke on "The Atlantic Charter" and Mr. Fleming on "Life Begins at 40."

This was the first meeting of the Spokes club since its reorganization.

## Aiding Britons



**J. A. Hodgkinson, manager of the McCauley Concert Group.** He was in charge of the concert given by his organization at the Masonic Temple Tuesday night in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund.

## McCauley Concert Paves Success

Songs, dances, jokes and dancing all combined to make the concert by the McCauley Concert Group, at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday night, one of the greatest artistic events of the year. With this concert, the group will have activities until after the turn of the year, when it is expected, weekly entertainment will be approached by the train.

Due to the fact that there are crossings every block or two, the hollings of engine whistles are a source of considerable irritation to the passengers.

About 200 attended the event Tuesday night despite the fact that the admission of 50 cents was announced Wednesday by J. A. Hodgkinson, manager of the party. In addition \$3.50 was raised for the fund.

The proceeds will be applied to the Queen's Canadian Fund. Sponsoring the concert was the Edmonton Barbers Local No. 227, whose street car service was arranged.

After the concert chairs were cleaned and dancing rounded out the evening.

## Man Cuts Throat: Said Recovering

Anthony Cristofolini, 42, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., was admitted to the University hospital suffering from self-inflicted injuries, city police reported Wednesday.

The 20-year-old victim allegedly attempted suicide by slitting his throat with a pocket knife.

He made application for enlistment in the army and while awaiting medical examination, attempted suicide.

The incident occurred at the Prince of Wales Army where he was staying while awaiting medical examination.

He was found by an attendant at the military wing of the University hospital.

He is suffering from loss of blood but apparently is on the road to recovery.

More snow was recorded, amounting to 2 inches.

## Twenty Below Zero Low Mark in Night

Weather was reported slightly cold at Edmonton, Wednesday, after a night of temperatures below the zero mark. At 11 a.m. the reading was 19 below zero as compared with 20 below at the same time Tuesday.

Maximum temperature Tuesday night below zero while on Monday it had been one below. However, during the night, the mercury dropped to 20 below as compared with 20 below the previous night.

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## ARP Meetings

**WEDNESDAY**—St. Michael Hall, North Edmonton. "More—The Bombing of Nottingham." All airmen and first aiders in ARP, district No. 2.

**Thursday**—Forest Heights School—First aid.

**McCallum School—St. Michael Hall**, North Edmonton. "The Bombing of Nottingham." All airmen and first aiders in ARP, district No. 3 and 9.

**Friday**—Parkdale School—Movie, "The Bombing of Nottingham." All airmen and first aiders in ARP, district No. 2.

**Highlands School—First aid**; also all airmen from ARP, district No. 1.

**Queen Alex School—First aid**.

About 600,000 men natives live in the South Sea Islands, the majority in Hawaii.

## POINT GREY HERRING

*From the West Coast To EATON'S!*

If you're acquainted with the luscious goodness of Point Grey Herring, you'll want to serve it for dinner Thursday! And take our word for it, the whole family will cheer your choice. But plan to shop early—the quantity is limited!

**POINT GREY HERRING**

## Ban Sought on Train Whistles In City Limits

Motion to recommend to council a resolution providing for an amendment to the bylaws to prohibit noise bylaw by including a clause to prevent the sounding of train whistles at crossings within the city limits was passed by the civic bylaws committee.

Ad. A. Bissell, supporting the motion, explained that many complaints had been received by city authorities concerning disturbance caused by the sounding of train whistles, particularly in the thickly settled areas of the city.

### BORDERS MUST APPROVE

He stated that the city had the right to pass a bylaw to prevent the sounding of train whistles, but that the bylaw would have to be approved by the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada before it could become law.

Ad. Bissell said that the sound of a whistle is a quarter of a mile away and can be heard approaching by the train.

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LB. 14c

Fish Counter, Lower Floor

**T. EATON CO.**  
WESTERN LIMITED

14c

LB.

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